## Talmage Sermon

By Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, D. D.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 1.-In the story of beautiful Queen Esther, whose courage and patriotism saved her race from destruction, the preacher finds a noble lesson for the women of today. The text is Esther iv, 16, "If I perish,

Have you ever read the blood curdling story of the massacre of St. Bartholomew? No. Then perhaps you have seen copies of the great masterpleces of the Venetian artist, Tintoretto, and of Peter Paul Rubens, entitled "The factacre of the Innocents." From these two thrilling pictures you gain an idea of what that most awful trag-France, known as the massacre of St. Bartholomew, must have been away. They went to the queen's aparticle going and asking a dissolute saloon like. In those pictures you can see the ments and carried the king's com- keeper for his children that he might frantic eyes of the mothers watching murderers of their children coming nearer and nearer to their prey. You can see some of these mothers on eyes glittered with excitement, her son why you and I should not go and heir knees trying to shield their bables with their arms. Or you can see | said: "Go back to your royal master. gold for a mission of mercy. them with their hands clutching the Tell him I will not come. My honor from their children, though the keen When she spake thus she knew in all sage cut their hands to the bone. Or probability she was signing her own you can see some of these mothers death warrant. Because she refused matic contrast to the pleading, praying, these were the tyrannical laws which frenzied and helpless looks of these held women in perpetual degradation victory for the salvation of the Heagonized mothers you can see Herod's that Queen Esther was ready to defy butchers driving in a sword here, strik- when she went to plead with the king ing down a baby there, ripping open for her Hebrew people. No wonder the tender body of a beautiful infant when she made her noble resolution as a trickster might toss a card and go in unto the king, which is not acpointed knife. All these fiendish mur-ders were done as nonchalantly and Womunconcernedly and with as much dia-bolical abandon as was shown by the and children until the murderers literally waded in blood.

The Crime of Herod. Tes, the pictures Tintoretto and Ruem of Judsea, and the number of his victims must have been comparatively small. On the other hand, betricted in its area to the French capiat, Its bloody work spread through the enemies of the Catholic Charles on account of this crime died. as did King Richard, in the agonies of

What the St. Bartholomew slaughter sian kingdom of 474 B. C. A corrupt premier of a corrupt king in order to doners' swords had been sharpened. But Haman, the prime minschemed without knowing that the beloved queen of King Abastierus was a daughter of the despised He-When Esther, the queen, heard of what the premier, Haman, was to do by the command of the king she said to her foster father, Mordecai; "I will so unto the king and plead for my peole, This, I know, is not according to the law, but I will do all I can to save Then she uttered these dramatic words of my text, "If I perish, I

A Woman's Courage Perhaps some of you have listened to plain, practical lessons from a part

place, was made by a woman. This may seem to some a very insignificant statement to make. But I want to tell you that in the days of King Ahasuerus any woman who dared form such resolution as Queen Esther made was literally taking her life in her ith one act she was defying all the traditions of the centuries in reference to the position of woman. The wife of an eastern monarch was not suffered to be the companion, the co-operator, the sharer, of her husband's responsibilities, as your mothr was of the cares of your father. She was looked upon as a mere plaything, toy, a human doll, a pet puppet, the the whims of her husband. he called she was to come. se be gave the command. And, furupon his wife as a mere playhing, but if he so willed he might

iful face of Queen Vashti, who was sdes and the Persians. The other men. away from Babylon, is ablaze

his. The most expensive viands of the ber apartment, where every curtain is went on. So today by a seeming in-banquet tables were his. The royal entertainment had been go- seen by man. No sooner does a man ing on for nearly a week. It reached enter a street where the women are prayers are about to be answered. its great climax on the night before than the cry is raised, "The men, the King Abasuerus and 'he governors and meu!" And every woman rushes inthe princes were to separate. The doors, fearing the eyes of man as she chamberlains were there. Louder and | would the fangs of a deadly cobra. It | banquet hall. louder played the music; more and a man not a husband or a son dare en

happened? The king turns to his fawning, cringing guests and says: "Now, gentlemen, I will show a sight the like of which you have never seen ons blades to ward them off is more sacred to me than my throne." ing away in the distance with to come Vashti lost her throne. She bables under their arms. In dra- was exiled in perpetual disgrace. Yet

beyond, tossing up a child farther on that she should have said, "So will I She was not one of those miserable atching it upon the edge of a sharp cording to the law, and if I perish I Women sitting before me today, are and caught together with pins. She directed our feelings, shared our expeicernedly and with as much dia- you as brave as Queen Esther? Wives was not one of those women who wield riences, and to derive pleasure from and mothers and daughters, are you a sharp tongue, priding herself upon knowing their habits and how they agents of Nana Sahib, who entered the ready to be something more than a the fact that she is always speaking lived through an ordinary day is as plaything, a human puppet for man? the truth, because she is always say. natural as to enjoy hearing such de-Indian mutiny of 1857 and with their Are you ready to brave the social laws ing a lot of disagreeable things. Some tails about absent friends. But to That undue promin which would limit your sphere to the women may be good women, but they publish the secrets of the famous refrivolities of a life of ease and pleas- are very coarse and stupid and im- quires more excuse than the fact that. ers, moral teachers and noble companlous of man. As Queen Esther was ble in character whose temper is so eas painted of that massacre send a ready to take a share in the responsishudder through every one who looks blittles of her husband, a wife should that some good men would sooner at them. But, horrible as that tragedy be a positive quality in the moral make a pillow out of porcupine quills was, it has been eclipsed more than world, not a negative one. An old and so to sleep upon a mattress of case in the world's history. Far great-English author once wrote: "A good Canada thistles than to associate with er is cruelty and in the number of vic-er is cruelty and in the number of vic-tims was that tragedy conceived by some ways, but in others she should the like a specific ter as gall. Queen Esther never pridthe queen mother Catherine de' Medici not be like. First, she should be like a ed herself upon her sharp tongue. Like soyal son, King Charles IX. of France. but she should not be like the snail to Mered, although he was an inhuman carry all she has upon her back; secmoneter and capable of any crime, ondly, she should be like an echo, to slew only the male children of two speak when spoken to, but should not be like an echo always to have the last word; thirdly, she should be like a town clock, always to keep time and regularity, but she should not, like a town clock, speak so loud that all the guenots in one night fell in the massa- town may hear her." I do not agree of St. Bartholomew. -Old and with that old English writer at all. 1 roung, rick and poor, unknown peasant do not believe a woman should be "an she goes to the king and asks as an and lilustrious Admiral Collgny, suck- echo and only speak when spoken to." especial favor that he, with his conling babes and gray haired men, wel- She should be like Queen Esther. She temptible and dishonorable prime minsered in their life's blood on that awful should cease to be the plaything of ister, wicked Haman by name, would night. Then this slaughter was not re- man. She should cease to be the bu- come and take dinner some night in her morer of masculine whims. She should royal palace. Though this was against

olic dictator, Queen Catherine, tried to solve the great problems of life. She man preparing for her plan of battle. forever. No wonder King as did the noble queen of my text. Like Arris of Rome We follow with enthusiasm the cour-Land after the captivity was over and almost identically in the position of findings of the court declared that he must die the death of a suicide. Fearabout to totter and fall she handed this dagger to her husband, saying: "Paetus, it does not hurt. Hurry. Be quick and die with me." Arria was willing to die for her disgraced hus- Christ, as Queen Esther paved the way band. down her life for the Hebrew people, a

collection of despised captives.

She was ready to do in the capital of Shushan what that greatest of all human leaders, Moses, who was called the son of Pharaoh's daughter, had anders wonderful oratorio, called been ready to do in the Egyptian capi-"Esther." You have marveled at the tal-to die. She was ready to do in of her strength. Her great strength Shushan what David Livingstone had of Handel can be more over son Taylor in China, and John Paton brave Persian queen as recorded in and Brainard and John Elliott and the Bible. Let me draw for you a few Father Marquette and Father Damien the Salvation Army girls are doing are despised and downtrodden and helpiess, as you and I should be and physical fith. God help us to be the divine power I want you to step like Queen Esther and to be ready, in aside a little while from the queen's the name of Christ, to surrender our banquet hall to see how God also paves lives for a despised, downtrodden and the way for the conquest of his chil-

The Honor of a Wife. But as I follow the noble resolution of this brave woman I am struck with another overwhelming fact. Queen Esners, in the far east, in the time ex-slaves. But she was ready to do rus; not only did a husband more than this. She was ready to chapter of the book of Esther: "On that wrench this concession if possible from a very bad man. King Abasuerus apel her to honor or dishonor lived in the depraved east in a dedeprayed a man is, as a rule, the more chamberlains, Bigthana and Teresh by he tries to guard and shield the honor name, were going to kill the king. or in the royal palace of of his wife from the depravities of

great capital of Shushan, about 200 | Could any one but a criminal monstrosity, a man lost to all semblance of All the princes and the decency and honor, wish his wife to enter a banquet hall filled with drunkare being entertained in the royal pal- ards and social lepers, as King Ahasuerus demanded of Queen Vashti? with flags and banners. The Why, even in India, where love is nevwarriors of the army of King | er reckoned as an essential of the marhave assembled their riage altar and where virtue in a man apartments of an Aladdin. The beds ters are shut up in harems. They are were of solid gold, the tapestries of not even allowed to look upon the faces costlicat linens, soft and fragrant in of their fathers and brothers after perfumes. The floors were all of the marriage. A woman is guarded from for the benefit of bis children. And of here. The system works perfectly.

la considered a disgrace for her to be more hilarious became the sport. Now | ter the women's apartments he is shot it was an overturned decanter; again down or cut into pieces, as though he it was a fallen lord, tumbling upon the were a mad dog. And yet here in licenfloor in his drunken stupor. The court tious Shushan we find King Ahasuerus iers were drunk; the king was drunk. demanding that his wife unveil herself "And on the seventh day, when the before drunken and debauched men. heart of the king was merry"-what Yet it was to this notoriously depraved monarch that Queen Esther was to

plead for the salvation of a doomed Is there no practical application of in the past and you will never see this incident? Yes. If you and I are again. I will compel my beautiful ever to accomplish much good in this queen, Vashti, to come into this ban- world we must work through many quet hall and unveil herself before you different kinds of instrumentalities. If inebriated men. I will compel my a man is a notorious libertine or scounqueen to obey me because I am her drel, that is no reason why you and I master. Ho, chamberlain! Go forth should regard him as wholly out of and bring Vashti to me and let her re- the reach of effort and beyond reclaveal her beauty before these drunken mation. Mr. Moody started his great brutes." The messengers hastened Sunday school in Chicago by bravely away. They went to the queen's apart- going and asking a dissolute saloon mands. Then what happened? The teach them of Jesus. Young Moody outraged queen drew herself to her got them. Because a miser hangs on full height. Her cheeks flushed, her to his gold with a death grip is no reahands convulsively clutched as she move his heart to use some of that

Esther's Common Sense Dark and forbidding as were her surbright lines in this oriental, historical Esther's dangers might seem to be insurmountable, yet in truth they were brew race by the use of plain, practical common sense, which in this age lasatiate maw of the scrap basket" would be called brilliant Christian from which he has snatched them. stratagem. The queen was not a fool. shrews, always going around with natural to want to know as much as mussed hair and shoes run down at possible of the character of the great the beels, with her dresses ill fitting men who have molded our thoughts, polite and repulsive women. There are Sarah, the wife of Abraham, she knew of great common sense she tried to do her work with sweet looks and gentle words and not with verbal sledge hammer, spear, sword, battering ram and hurricane.

How as a beautiful woman of great common sense did Queen Esther win Its bloody work spread through nobly and fearlessly take her position the law, yet the king consented. Then provinces. With one blow the Cath- by her husband's side and help him to the law, yet the king consented. Then She has her hairdresser latwine her has the dining room fragrant with breast eloquently tells the story of her life and how Haman wanted to slay her people. She paves the way for the victory by what we may call today Christian strategy.

When you and I want to win our vic Queen Esther was ready to lay in an oriental banquet hall for the res-

But, though Queen Eather went into this battle for her people determined beautiful queen had been brought up shiper at the divine throne. She was of the capital invested, and every year aded in the Hebrew faith when a through him can do all things?

dren. A few nights before the king and his prime minister banqueted with Queen Esther, Ahasuerus was unable to sleep. Back and forward he tossed said to himself: "I cannot sleep. Then at least let me pass the hours of night "Light, guard, light! Send my secretary to read to me!" Turn to the sixth grasp the result? At ouce the king was the king was a happen so. You say the reading of the Chronicles that night

were ordained of God and vital in their Thus by the seemingly insignificant Thus by the seemingly insignificant things of life God is paving the way minute to all points within fifty miles and a book that tells are the seemingly insignificant things of life God is paving the way minute to all points within fifty miles finest mosaic. Every cup was a chalfice and each chalice of especial workmanship, handmade and formed by
the fingers of a master designer. Not
only that, but every guest for the
seven days could do as he willed. The
charlots of the royal stables were all

of the benefit of bis children. And
by the seemingly insignificant things
he is today paving the way for the
salvation of some souls within our
church walls. Years ago there were
only that, but every guest for the
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of here. The system works perfectly,
ind yet there is one great drawback."

"What is that?" asked the visitor.

"Well, of course, there's no cream
any more. It is impracticable for us to
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this morning's service. Our mothers', our fathers', our wives', our children's, Now is the accepted time for some of us. The Holy Spirit is working in our hearts now, as he worked in Shushan

POSTHUMOUS PRIVACY.

the Famous There is no question of literary ethics on which opinions differ more sincerely than the degree to which the private life of a great man rightly becomes public property after his death. Nearly 200 years ago Pope complained that Curil, the publisher, by his practice of selzing on the letters and remnants of dead authors had added a new terror to death. It is no new terror now. We are familiar with such proceedings. and the majority of us are content while enjoying the last indiscreet revelation to utter a few conversational

protests, which prove the delicacy of our feelings and encourage the circulation of the book. A few who do not feel so secure in their insignificance from a similar exposure, who, like Tennyson and Thackeray, foresee an interminable series of blographers, each more ruthless than the last in rummaging for the unrevealed, may protest with passion and take steps to prevent the violation of their posthumous privacy and for doing so will think them affected, some silly and some the only men who show true dignity. In roundings, there were two or three fact, on this matter every shade of opinion is represented, the scale being picture which show that though Queen | marked at one end by those who habitually inveigh against "the vulgar and insatiable curiosity" of the public and at the other by editors like Mr. Wellington Wack, who in his preface to these old love letters laments over "the

> For our curlosity, even when trivial, being dead, they cannot feel shame or distress. Disclosures, if they are not new light upon their work and charknowledge to the common memory. The presentment of publicity is an life, and the revealers of private letters and papers, who intensify it, are responsible for inflaming the self consciousness of authors and of every one to it that what they publish has sound for the amusement they offer by a loss of naturainess in our writers and art-

ists .- London Speaker. Mexico Wants Chinamen. The old type of Mexican servant, both male and female, was largely the and fro through the streets about their product of the Spanish system which, in its general tendencies, survived independence. The Spaniards inculcated on the humbler classes of the population wherever they went certain fundamental qualities which were supposed to be proper to their station, such as fidelity, henesty (in the main), lute respect for their superiors. "But the old order changeth," says the Mexican Herald, "and the servant of this Many other foreign families would be only too glad to employ them

to their work and can give reasonably good references. At present the supply is by no means equal to the demand. Let the Chinamen come!"

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of harvest, to which all engaged in the ingathering and the parishioners were invited. A psalm was read, prayers which the vicar gave a short address. The whole harvest service lasted but a

The old custom of ringing the "gleaning bell" has again started at Irches-This bell rings when the church clock strikes the hour of 8 in the morning and 6 in the evening, and the custom is that no person may gleau in the fields before the bell rings in the morning and after it is rung in the evening -London Chronicle.

The Rev. J. Antle, a Canadian mislonary, is a smart yacht skipper. Dr. Hutton, formerly of the Garfield Memorial hospital in Washington, knows engineering. Together they are conducting a benevolent quest in the logging and fishing camps about Van-

gregation of sixty. She has two hosto a base hospital at Rock bay. The skipper is the preacher; the doctor is the engineer. One deck hand and a

The owner of the great dairy was showing a visitor around the plant. "All these thousands of cows," he ervoir from which it is carried in un-

SAFETY ON RAILWAYS.

The Word "Yes" In England.

influence of the simple German 'ja.'

'Yep,' on the other hand, is clearly a

position to hiss. Phonetic laziness is

what the late Professor Max Muller

writer has conversed with half a doz-

new sect has arisen and is trying to

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the contrary conditions exist here. Examination of the relative statistics which is quite an elemental sound. for the United States and Great Britcountry is less than that in the latter. The official figures show that, whereas one person has been killed in England for 61,923,000 transported a mile, in the United States there has been the en men of culture and position, three loss of one life in every 65,168,143 car- of whom 'yahed,' while the other three ried the same distance, this in spite of the many difficulties in construction railways have to meet.

An equally favorable showing for American management and operation as compared with the British is made from other points of reckoning. The on the other side 9,660,000,000. In acner as their head. The "angel" of the tual fatalities only 165 more can be charged up to American railways than to British, while the mileage repre sented is nearly ten times as great.

and sleep out of doors, and they claim was 207.977. The number of passen

warranty some gift of beauty or ty company's compilations: In 1895 of lesome burden to carry through try bighways, 18.80 per cent occurred outside of the victims' house or some who comes near them. Let them look other building. Even recreation was responsible for 6.15 per cent, while railcompensatory value, for we are paying road travel was charged with but 4.77 per cent. Of these latter accidents only one in ten was to passengers. In other words, accidents incident to traveling on the railways average less than one-sixth of the number which happen to people who are passing to

> Some very curious iron hippo sandals of Roman origin which were brought to l'ght some time ago in the course of the extensive excavations which have been in progress in the od of Moorfields and London wall have been added to the collec-

there is a wide divergence of opinion supposed them to be hanging Others have suggested that they wer

when such vehicles were built without wheels and merely rested upon a cou cooks and domestics who are trained ple of shafts protruding from the rear. -London Telegraph.

The Declining Birth Rate. Dr. Karl Pearson thinks that not on ly is the English national birth rate declining, but that the more brainy classes are falling behind proportionately. He thinks the decline is true of the United States too. He says: is less marked. This is true not only of Great Britain, but of the United

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Burban's, Burton's, Donalds, v., Urbanna,
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Wednesday for Fredericksburg and intermediate points.

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Leave Baltimore, Pier 9, Light street, at 5 p.
n. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, on the following river landings, Alexandria and Washington: Millers, Bromes, Porto Belo, Graysons, Coan, Bundicks, Walnut Point, Owarts, Lewisetta, Briar, Lodge Landing, dundys Point, Bond Point, Kinsale, Lypchs foint, Adams, Piney Point, Leonardt.wn, bells, Howards, Cobrams, Stones, Bushwood, ancester, Riverside, Liverpool Point, Gir-

Steamer Owen Dillard. Mail and passengers to and from Whit Stone, Irvington, Weems, Millenbeck Merry Point and Urbana, daily (excep-

Leave—White Stone, 7 a. m.; Irvington 7.45; Weems, 8.15; Millenbeck, 9; Merry Point, 9.30; arrive Urbana, 11.30 a. m.
Leave—Urbana, 2 p. m.; Mi.lenbeck, 8
Merry Point, 3.30; Weems, 4.30; Irvington 5 arrive White Stone, 6 p. m.

Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic RAILWAY CO. Spring Schedule, in effect April 29, 1905.

weather permitting, for Freeport and intermediate landings as follows:

Leave Baltimore 5 p. m., Mila 2:30 s. m., Fleeton 3, Timbs 3:15, Needville 3:30, Grace Point 5, Byrdton 5:05, Kilmarnoek 5:15, Ocian 5:55, Jack son's Creek 7:05, Cherry Point 7:20, Cricket Hill 7:50, Callis 8, Fitchetts 8:25, Kuarks 9:15, Grinels 9:20, Warchouse 9:35, Courads 10, Green Point 10:15, Stampers 10:30, Blands 11, arrive at Freeport 11:15.

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Sundays only.

8 32 a. m. daily. Stops at Alexandria.

10 39 a. m. daily Stops on signal at Leeland\*
Brooke, Aquia, wide Water, Ried, Quan
tico, Cherry Hill, Freestone, Negley, Occoquan, Lorton, Accotink, Franconia,
Seminary and Alexandria.

1 43 p m. daily except Sunday. Stops at
Alexandria.

48 p. m. daily. Stops on signal at Brooke
Wide Water, Quantico and Alexandria.

9 50 p. m. daily. Stops at Alexandria. Stops
on signal at Occoquan Sunday only.

LEAVE SOUTHWARD.

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5 55 a. m. daily except Sunday. Richmond accommodation. Makes all local stops. 6 21 sf. m. daily. Atlantic Coast Line train. Stops on signal at Wide Water, Sunmit, Guinea, Woodslane, Penola, Ruthergien, Taylorsville and Glen Allen Sundays only; at Alexandria, Brooke, Milford, Doswell and Ashland daily.

9 48 a. m. daily except Sunday. Makes local stops on signal at Lorton and Occoquan Sundays only, and daily at Alexandria, Quantico, Milford, Doswell and Ashland.

5 26 p. m. daily, A. C. L. train. Stops at Alexandria, Doswell and Ashland.

5 39 p. m. daily, S. A. L. train. Stops at Alexandria, Doswell and Ashland.

8 06 p. m. daily, S. A. L. train. Stops at Alexandria, Doswell and Ashland.

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